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A large variety of borders and sizes, Acknowledgement Cards, something new, sold at

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SOCIAL

PERSONAL

Barry, who possesses a charming so-

ing is to sing, with Mrs. Sterling as

accompanist. The program inc.udes,

Sargent; "A Rose Fable," Hawley; "A

Red, Red Rose," Hastings; "Valentine's

Eyes," Cooke. Among the guests are

ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sterling, Mr.

and Mrs. James Barry, Miss Helen

Gould, Miss Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs.

John Hazzard, Mr. Howard Gould, Mr.

Porter Steele, Mrs. Russell Sage, Mr.

and Mrs. John Rockefeller, Jr., and

A. H. Canfield. Mrs. Canfield was as-

sisted in receiving by Mrs. Wilbur F.

Parker of Meriden, and Mrs. Kenneth

orchids. Mrs. Parker's gown was of

pink roses. Mrs. MeNeil's gown was

also of white satin. Her flowers were

among the best known and most popu-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker enter-

tained the Round Table at their home

695 William street, yesterday afternoon.

Methodist church, gave a most inter-

teen of her young friends last evening

on, M. Hallock, E. Nichols, C. Hop-

liams, M. Melinson, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs.

Christie, C. Hopwood, H. Lines, H.

The patrol wagon was called to the

for months. A few days ago he be-

gan drinking and circulating stories

about the character of the house. Con-

ley objected and gave Corey a thresh-

locked up. Conley gave a bond of \$15.

COUNCIL MAKES ROOM

Common Council will both be in ses-

sion at the same time, in the City Hall,

Monday night. One of the boards will

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, Feb. 6.-If you meet a

a white streak on its hip and answers

to the name of "Ace" take him to the

amendments.

MISS ETHEL'S BULLDOG

FOR TAX BOARD

LOST OR STOLEN.

BY HIS LANDLORD

Woolsey, and Messrs. F. Munich,

Williams, H. Jewett, W. Reynolds,

wood, G. Wolf, M. Burgess, E.

COREY BEATEN

lar younger social group of the city.

The Stratfield ball room has never

"Blow, Blow, Those Winter Winds,"

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED The Building Commissioners issued permits during the past week aggregating \$29,500, as follows:

W. H. Nichols, altering frame barn into two family dwelling, north side of George A. Douglas, cellar wall under

present dwelling, east side of Howard A. Wellington, one story frame shed, north side DeForest avenue. John Radachousky, four story brick Fifth avenue, near 45th street, in honbuilding, two stores and ten tenements, or of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sterling, Mr. corner Hallett and Ogden streets. Bridgeport Vehicle Co., brick addition to factory, Fairfield and Holland

F. J. Booth. two family frame dwellng. north side Roosevelt street. ferome Orcutt, alterations to frame dwellin, east side of Park street. Frank Svenmgser, three family frame dwelling, west saide of Fourth

Slovek Sokol Society, frame addition to building, west side of Hallett street. F. J. Ward, two family frame dwelling, south side of North avenue. Hamilton S. Shelton, three brick stores and alterations to present build-ing. south side of Fairfield avenue.

BUTLER.-In this city, on Friday Feb. 5, 1909, Georgiana, wife of Robert Butler, aged 60 years. -Friends are invited to attend the at 3 a. m., and requiem mass from wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. ing. Trinity church, corner Fairfield avenue and Broad street, at 9:30 a. m.

ULRICH-In this city, Feb. 5, 1909, Ernest T., son of Ernest and Lizzie Ulrich, aged 6 months, 10 days. -Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, No. 178 Nichols street, on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 ap. m. Interment at St. Michael's ceme

Burial in Lakeview cemetery.

Mary, wife of Charles Allen, aged 39 years, 2 months, 5 days. -I riends are invited to attend the funeral from the undertaking parlors of M. J. Gannon, 1051 Broad street, on Sunday, Feb. 7, at 2 p. m.

—Interment at Park cemetery.

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HEINRICH-In Middletown, Conn., February 5, 1909, Charles Heinrich, -Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of his cousin, Frank Schmelzer. No. 194 Madison with a progressive heart party. Among avenue, on Sunday, February 7, at those present were the Misses. T. Sher-

-Interment at Park cemetery. a COSTELLO.-In Norwalk, Feb. 1, Wil liam P. Costello, aged 38.

MONUMENTS

ARTISTIC --- LASTING. Plant operated by pneumatic cutting and polishing tools.

HUGHES & CHAPMAN, 300 STRATFORD AVENUE. hone Connection.

SPECIAL SALE of Violets 50c

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-FOR-ARTISTIC FLORAL WORK, CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND DECORATIONS

James Horan & Son 943 Main St.

THE HOWARD WATCH

market. From \$35 to \$200. turned after becoming tired of com-

PARKER'S, 9 Arcade

WOMAN WEARS LIVE SQUIRREL

New Style in Collarettes Attracts Attention of Main Street Shoppers.

While many women are seen upon the street with wraps and muffs made from skins of dead animals, there is one fashionably dressed woman who has created a great deal of talk and attracted much attention by passing through Main street with a live gray squirrel for a collarette.

Yesterday afternoon, the woman, attired in a long buckskin colored coat, passed Fairfield avenue, in Main street, with the little animal perched on her shoulder, nibbling a wainut. One woman who saw the animal

cried, "Oh that woman has a fur overcoat for her chameleon!" A newsie, whose ancestry dates back 'See the monkey with a bushy tail." lar was of ponyskin.

GANG PUNISHED

Was One of Crowd Who Hall and was a warm personal friend Gouged Out Koslowski's Eye.

John Moraski, one of the Moraski gang which made life miserable for the Hungarian colony of the East and West Ends, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Walsh, in the Criminal Superior Court, to six months in jail, for assault and to pay a fine of \$25 and costs, for breach of the peace.

and besides beating him terribly, gouged his eye out. Adam Moraski, he took a pride in having it known the leader of the gang, escaped, but that he could not be used, nor would John was caught. The gang made a habit of attending most of the Hungarian weddings and christenings and connected with his career. raising a rough house.

Some of the members have been before the City Court, but nothing could be proved against them, the evidence being insufficient. In the case in question the gang met Koslowski, in Fennell's saloon, and when he refused to

TALES IN Augustus N. Allen gives an informal SAD musicale this evening at his home on

enjoys a wide acquaintance. Among those who will take part are: Mrs. Norwalk Postal Clerk Drives Wife From Home. prano voice, and Porter Steele of Brooklyn, a fine pianist. Julian Sterl-

wich, was granted a divorce from Ed- Foley, "Battery Dan" Finn, George B. ward Raymond Ames Hiss, in the Su- McClellan, present mayor of the greatperior court yesterday afternoon, on er city, Congressman Sulzer and a host the ground of desertion, but Judge of lesser lights. Farewell," Faust; and "Drink to Thine Gager refused a change of name unless the petition was brought to also Governor Timothy L. and Mrs. Wood- change the names of the two minor leaders found him serviceable in many dren to have their mother have a dif- one important mission did he show to ferent name. The plaintiff stated that in Septem-

held a more brilliant assemblage of down. That night he had occupied a ered from.

usually characteristic of degenerates.

white satin trimmed with lace and pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Canfield are to go back to her own home, and there husband, who is a clerk in the Nor- body. walk post office, became addicted to the habit of drinking five months after IRWIN, SON, for on the ground of intemperance for esting talk upon Drumtochty, the litt'e fear that it might injure the defend-Scots town which Ian McLaren made ant in his position. The plaintiff has known to the English speaking world. supported herself by working as a bookkeeper since the separation over Miss Bessie Woolsey entertained six- three years ago.

with a progressive heart party. Among Chauncey E. Clark of Sound Beach, secured a divorce from Louisa Switzer cade restaurant, has relinquished con- I have done so. tifled that he married her in Brook- trol of that establishment, and in the said she could not stand the country by his son, Frederick C. Irwin, Jr., as it was too dull for her, and one day who has always been more or less aswhen he was at work she returned to sociated with his father in the conduct informed by the leading lawyers of Phelps, Nichols. Refreshments were the glow of the electric lights and the of the business. The same high stanbuzz of the electric cars.

> a decree of divorce from Samuel Mr. Irwin, Jr. Storms of this city. September 7, 1904, the defendant said he was going to The plaintiff said her husband did not drink liquor. She was granted the custody of a minor child.

hands of James Conley, the proprietor. Corey has boarded at the place Now Said That Mayor

The Mayor will not send any message to the Common Council, Monday afternoon. Corey was drunk and was night, relative to the harbor line controversy. While it is hinted in many In speaking of the row Conley said his sources that he will eventually veto only object in attacking Corey was to the compromise harbor line, there are the establishment of the new line.

The Board of Apportionment and the James Horan Estate Ask Widening Damages

meet in the Mayor's office. As the tax boards meets for the special purden, the James Horan estate has takpose of making up the preliminary tax en an appeal from the finding of the list, and will need desk room, the Board of Appraisal of Benefits and Common Council chamber will un- Damages, which allowed the estate doubtedly be given up to them. The \$185 damages for a change in the Aldermen will reet for the specific street grade in Fairfield avenue. The purpose of a ing upon the charter appellants claim to have been damamendments which have been passed aged \$1,500. The service of papers upon by the committee on charter was made by City Sheriff Brown, this morning. The change of grade was in connection with an order issued by State Highway Commissioner Macdon- upon a gang of robbers of which he anld for the widening of the avenue. The appeal is to the next term of the mother. James Gorby of Littleton, drew Superior court.

lemon and white bulldog, that carries Judgment of \$292 Against Michelewski

"Denny" Downes Dead

Well Known Sporting Man Succumbs to Pneumonia at His Residence in New York.

News reached here to-day of the death in New York, last evening, of Dennis Downes, one of the best known sporting men in the East. Pneumonia, with which he was afflicted eight days. caused dissolution. Word of his passing was received by his children, who reside with two of his three sisters, at the family homestead, 3336 Fairfield avenue. The third sister is a resident of Brooklyn. "Denny," as he was familiarly called by his friends, was 41 years of age and was a New York boy born.

His mother, who died four years ago, was the owner of a valuable tract of land covering a number of acres fronting on Fairfield avenue, just west of to the Lombardy merchants, shouted, Ash Creek bridge. "Denny" was in the habit of passing his summers here The owner of the animal did not seem and to all intents and purposes was a to mind the sensation caused by her resident of this city, though he nevpet and proceeded on her way with as er lost his voting residence in New little concern as she would if the col- York. His three children have for years made their home at the Fairfield avenue homestead, where they were cared for by their grandmother dur-MEMBER OF MORASKI ing her life and by their aunts, sisters of their father, since the death of their grandmother. The children are Evelyn, a local telephone operator, Thomas and Mary. In addition to his children the deceased leaves three sisters, Alice, Lizzie and Eva.

"Denny" was a member of Tammany and political associate of Sheriff Tom Foley and the Sullivans, "Big Tim" and "Little Tim." He held several official positions in the sheriff's office under the regime of various Tammany Hall sheriffs.

His political affiliations naturally made him a power in the circles wherein he shone and he was ever alert to do a favor for a friend. Many a poor felllow that was down on his luck, and up to his neck in trouble who owed much to "Denny" Downes, for it was Joseph Koslowski, in the saloon of Anthony Fennell, 1156 Railroad avenue, and hasides heatless the saloon of the saloon of would never quit once his aid was as-As a sport he was "dead square" and Columns could be written of incidents connected with his career. He followed the races when the "Sport of

Kings" was the real thing in New York. How it feels to have a roll big enough to choke the conventional elephant was no novelty to him; but like most hail fellows well met money to

yond his day and generation. With He got his knowledge in the atmosphere of metropolitan life out of ing. which have come many of the big burg's foremost politicians and sporting men. He was of the generation that gave to New York politics such figures as "Big Tim" Sullivan, Charlie Murphy, the Tammany leader; Florrie Sullivan, Long Pat McCarren, the unconquerable and unbeaten leader of Maude Van Marter Hiss of Green- the Brooklyn Democracy; Sheriff Tom

Up to the last "Denny" retained his children of the plaintiff. He did not ways and they knew that he was althink it would be right by the chil- ways to be trusted. In more than advantage.

Most of the past summer he spent at ber, 1905, she was living with her hus- the homestead in Fairfield avenue. He band at Clifton Falls, Va., and that looked after the business interests of after returning from church he had the estate left by his mother whose complained of a headache and had laid death was a blow he never fully recov-When Fairfield avenue funeral at her late residence, No. 83 local society and wealth than met in separate room because of the head- was ordered widened to Ash Creek, he Summer street, on Monday. Feb. 8, it last night to celebrate the tenth ache, and next morning he was miss- looked after the curb and guttering of the entire strip facing his property, Dr. Carl C. Smith, brother of the upwards of 1,000 feet. He had planplaintiff, testified that he had gone to ned to dispose of some of the lots this Virginia and had learned that Hiss spring, having during the present win-McNeil. Mrs. Canfield wore a white had committed acts in the office of the ter declined several offers for the ensatin gown, trimmed with old point plant where he is employed which are tire plot of ground. While his health has not been of the best for some weeks, it was not thought at the time he was stricken that the illness would spangled with silver. Her flowers were given a decree on the ground of de- terminate fatally, but despite the best Sheriff Hawley Is of medical attention he failed to reby her husband that she would have spond to treatment. His remains are now in a morturary chapel in New was no other course for her to pur- York awaiting the decision of the fam-The plaintiff testified that her ily as to the final disposition of the

SUCCEEDS

past few years has conducted the Arthat it was up to me to get busy and us, doesn't enter into considdard which has made the name of Ir-

Mr. Irwin, Sr., has for the past thirty years successfully conducted restau-Brooklyn. He has not been seen rants in this city and was one of the first to engage in that business in the city. In all Mr. Irwin's thirty years in the business he has never enjoyed a vacation, but now that he has retired he will take a trip to Bermuda for an extended stay.

Will Not Veto New Milford Hatters Get Their Money

(Special from United Press.)

recent opinion secured by the Oyster Growers' Association, to the effect that the city is not liable for damages for the establishment of the new line.

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pany to hold back any extra change, due an employe and pay in even dollars. When the men were paid off two weeks ago the company still retained the extra amounts varying from 1 to slated for on the Foster program. He

FIRED ON ROBBERS TORTURING HIS AGED GRANDMOTHER

(Special from Unted Press.) Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 6.-Coming TWO MORE ATTACKS was leader, torturing his agod granda revolver and fired into the gang. His

mon cares. Miss Roosevelt is hopeful that he will come back this time of his city, for \$292.69, including costs. his own accord if the police do not find him.

Block & Construction Co. of this city, for \$292.69, including costs. his own accord if the police do not find him.

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Company which owned half, where she was to have given a recital. Whitehorn become in a grocery store, was attacked while on her way to work by two Italians from whom she escaped after a despendent of the robbers was wounded. The half, where she was to Aconan Half, where she was to Acona Half, where she was to Aconan Half, where she

UNNATURAL MOTHER BEATS HER CHILD

Step-father, Who is Good to the Little Ones, Also Takes His Beatings Rather Than Make Complaint.

A case where the usual time honored conditions were reversed came up in the City court this morning. The cruel stepfather or stepmother has been the favorite source for the woes of many a hero and heroine, but this morning Mary Marjo was brought to the City court to answer to the charge of cruelly beating her own son 12 years of age. It also appeared from the testimony that the stepfather, John Marjo, was not only uniformly kind and considerate to the children of his wife by a former husband, but that he also had to take his share of the beatings which were distributed with a lavish hand among the members of the family. The attention of Prosecutor DeLaney

was called to the facts by the neighbors of the family who live at 283 Willard street. The boy, whose name is John, was brought to Mr. DeLaney's office and examined. He had a black eye and a cut over it. When his clothto be covered with black welts pro-duced by a club or poker. The boy told his story.

Miss King, the probation officer, was assigned to the case to investigate Signs. and on her report the warrant for the arrest of the unnatural mother was The case was the subject of conversation over the whole neighborhood and Miss King was told of the continued ill treatment the boy received at the hands of his mother. Mrs. Marjo was in court this morning with her suckling babe in her arms to answer to the charge of assault. The toy told his story in a quiet and undemonstrative way.

His mother seemed to have an unconquerable antipathy to the boy and abused him shamefully at every opportunity. She had beaten him repeatedly with a poker. The wound on his face was produced by a broom stick and the welts on his back came from the same source. Miss King told of her knowledge of the case. It is asserted that the woman is subject to fits of ill temper in which the lives of those who oppose her are in danger. She uses any weapon that comes handy to maintain her supremacy and she has the whole household so trained that no one dares make a move in opposition to her wishes. In her own buy drinks for the young thugs they pitched upon him, rendering him a of the products of New York's East that Johnny had passed the three Vou may have any sort of extra expense or special nights on the roof of the house for fear that his mother would kill him if

> attention of the authorities by William ville school, who noticed the boy's you wish. condition. He was regular in his attendance at the school and a good boy

boy fell against the broom and caused other witness. Judge Pullman called the mother and

the boy together and made the mother understand his instructions to the boy that he should report to the police if his mother beat him again, and that he must be a good boy and not good boy and g he must be a good boy and not give discontinue her cruel beatings and that charge she would be sent to jail with her baby which she had evidently the court. The unnatural mother was

Out for Foster and Prosecutor De Laney

(Continued From First Page.) SUCCEEDS

IRWIN, FATHER

City court. I need hardly say that I found evidence that satisfied me that there was a well directed movement under way to form a combine that certain persons would not be slow to take advantage of to use to the detaction of the detaction of the court o caterer and business man, who for the riment of my friends. When I learned what was in the air I determined

lyn and took her to Sound Beach. She future the business will be conducted sition. I shall do all that I can to get them out of the way Foster of the City court. I have been right now. the city who have had relations with Prosecutor DeLaney that he has made Mrs. Cornelia V. Storms was given rant business will be maintained by gentlemen say it is to the interest of divorce from Samuel Mr. Irwin Jr.

> degee is to take a hand in it if he has not already done so. Anything that give, the sheriff is certain to get, and it goes without saying that even though a majority of the Judiciary in money, \$2.50 to \$4. committee is against the Foster proposition, a minority report from that committee for Foster will have formidable strength with such men as midable strength with such men as midable strength with such men as slippers, calfskin slippers, drafted a resolution which he proposes Hawley and Brandegee enlisted in sup-

He is a candidate for prosecuting at- \$2. torney which is the place DeLaney is Elbert O. Hull with Robert H. Gould as deputy judge. The question that is agitating the Young Men is whether Bartlett will stand pat. If he does the fight will be a merry one. If he should show any weakness however, then the Young fellows might as well pack up

and quit.

UPON YOUNG WOMEN. Pittsburg, Feb. 6.-Two new attacks were added early to-day to the long pals returned the fire and Gorby was list of unpunished assaults on young shot to death. The gang had entered women recorded by the Pittsburg pothe house of the aged woman with the lice department during the past few intention of robbing her of several weeks. Mrs. A. Boulfroeis, a former hundred dollars she was supposed to actress living in the East End, was at-

HOWLAND'S

Entrances on Main street, Fairfield avenue and Cannon street

Saturday, February 6, 1909.

The Weather-Fair and colder tonight and Sunday.

Cheery ginghams.

Fresh from Britain, they make one think of the blossoms that mark the English spring-time.

As charming as daffodil lifting its head above the late snow-drift of our own laggard spring-time.

And delightfully suggestive of coolness 'midst the heat of summer.

Beautiful plain colors, in a machine is light hues, and given diseye and a cut over it. When his clothing was removed his back was found tinction and an extra beauty sent to you. by border patterns of pure white in conventional de-

Nice texture, too. Nice finish, as well. Honestly good from edge to edge.

50 cents a yard—and 48 inches wide. Center aisle, rear.

Any fabric is cut and fitted.

as to the fabric from which price. But easy terms of you may have exactly what payment are arranged with and fitted without cost. The members of the club. In only condition is that it shall brief: cash price but easy be bought here and now at a terms. That cash price is opposition to her wishes. In her own behalf the woman said Johnny was a cost of 50 cents or more a lower than sewing-machine bad boy. He staid away from home yard. Wool, silk, cotton, prices usually are; the store

the ways of the world he was famil- he went inside. He acknowledged garment, too. Plain or elab- profits to any agent. It buys stealing the bread to keep from starv- orate. For evening wear or and sells direct—and you The matter was first called to the for street wear. In short, can see the advantage at a B. Kelsey, principal of the Walters- you may have eaxctly what glance.

The little victim was not anxious to Mr. and Mrs. Miller at their to \$39. Price the same talk, evidently fearing that he would work. Many folks have whether you buy in the usual In her testimony Mrs. Marjo said the found it so. You are invit- way or join the club. boy fell against the broom and caused the wound over his eye, and that ed to see just how skillfully Come and see and test Johnny was a bad boy generally, a statement which was denied by every they measure and cut and fit. them.

for women. Great chance, indeed. High-cut shoes of stout calf-

the newest style. Shoes that He would naturally consult me. It are of best making. Shoes the story."

Scully is secretary of the Hatters'
Union of South Norwalk. Monday the service with appearance.

Most of them were \$3 and

going to try the open shop. The rumor in relation to Scully probably grows out of the idea that he may fear that there will be a situation in service with appearance.

mere selection of candidates for the City court. I need hardly say that I found evidence that satisfied me that only a few. Some were \$2.50— "There need be no secret of my po- eration. We simply want

win stand for excellence in the restau- an able prosecuting attorney and these cut shoes of kid and calf and Brunswick County and a few days gentlemen say it is to the interest of the city that he be retained. Their say so is good enough for me.

In the opinion of the sheriff, Judge Foster is the one best bet at this tiveness. Not so many folks

These later brained a deputy failer and escaped, is to-day being pursued through Brunswick and Columbus counties. The posse expects to overtak. Walker before nightfall. The entire population The City court fight has taken on a renewed interest in view of the fact that even United States Senator Branprofit most for they are in Hawley wants that Brandegee can narrow widths and small sizes. They also are worth

> fancy slippers. White and to have introduced in the General Ascenter of the stage is almost like tak-ing pennies from orphan babies. is the same. They've been sale of Halstead and Harmount prop-In the meantime all eyes are riveted \$2.50 to \$4. They are now report to the attorney general on on the first Tuesday in April 1909.

> slated for on the Foster program. He is a member of the Judiciary committee. He favors the slate headed by Elbert O. Hull with Robert H. Gould

Near Fairfield avenue door.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

BARK FORT GEORGE MISSING TWO MONTHS.

(Special from United Press.) New York, Feb. 6.-Missing for two months, it is feared that the four- an American composer and husband of HOWARD WATCH

White House for he belongs to Miss Ethel Rosevelt and there is a reward. The house of the large of the large



That is the way of the Howland sewing - machine club. Pay a dollar, make a promise, and the machine you choose is sent to your home. It is a machine you can depend on; the store guarantees that. It will do any sort of work a family machine is called on to do. It will wear for years and

Cost is exactly the same as There are no limitations though you paid its full You may have any sort of extra expense or special

Eclipse, Reliance and It is interesting to watch Charter Oak machines-\$15

Third floor.

THE HOWLAND

DRY GOODS CO.

RESIGNED OFFICE Sheriff Sidney E. Hawley denied this allowed to go with the boy. There skill that have been allowed to go with the boy. There skill that have been allowed to go with the boy other children in the family, as best women's shoes of the John W. Scully has resigned his office. Winter. Shoes that are of anything of this kind from Mr. Scully.

NORTH CAROLINA

(Special from United Press.) Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 6.—With blood-hounds at his heels and a determined There are some regular- sheriff's posse closely following. J. C. walker, who killed the sheriff of

TO INVESTIGATE LAND DEAL IN NEW HAVEN New Haven, Feb. 6.-Sentiment has the Martin Miller-Rourke Land deal by which it is alleged the city of New

Two dollars has almost to take whatever action he deems

VALUE OF PEET ESTATE. An inventory of the estate of the late Elizabeth A. Peet of Trumbull, returned to the Probate court this morning, shows \$1,800 in real estate and \$3,-267.85 in personal property.

Horace A. Nichols died this morn-ing at his home, 22 Stratfield Road after a brief illness. He was 75 years of age and is survived by a widow, a son and daughter and two grandchil-

London, Feb. 6.-Emerson Whitehorn,